

Wright State University

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Student Activities

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The Guardian, February 12, 1976

Wright State University Student Body

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Legislation pending for legal aid services

by Doretta McGeorge
Legislation is pending in the Ohio State legislature to enable the Board of Trustees of any state-assisted university or college to establish a group legal aid services program.

The bill, which was introduced by State Representative Mike Stinziano (Dem.-Columbus) on February 12, has

passed the House and is pending in the Senate Finance committee. The first hearing for the bill was held Monday evening.

Stinziano said he introduced the bill to help students. "I represent the students at Ohio State. OSU students are interested in low-cost legal services," explained Stinziano.

He also referred to a case in which the Ohio Attorney general ruled that Kent State was prohibited from operating a legal aid services clinic on campus.

Stinziano declared, "This bill will give the University the right to establish legal services. I feel the University should have the authority and with this bill, it

will have that authority."

According to Stinziano, the student fee would be voluntary and would be paid along with a student's tuition. "The amount of the fee depends on what services are offered. The more people that participate, the lower the fee will be," Stinziano remarked.

He continued that other

states which have legal services programs have held the cost to between \$3 and \$6 per student, a sum which he feels is quite reasonable.

Stinziano commented that several other states have given permission to their universities to establish a legal services program and that these programs

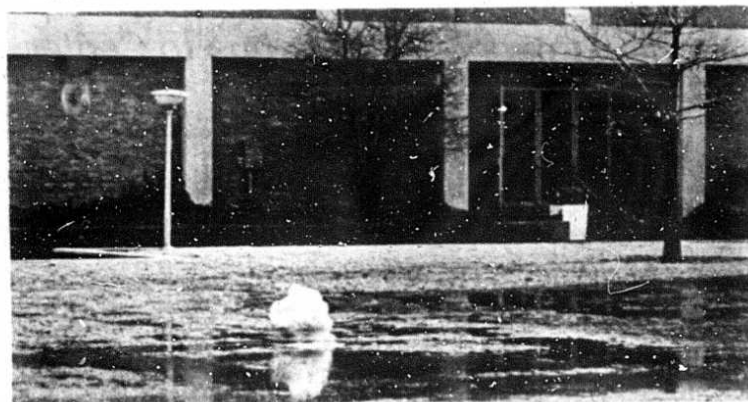
[Continued on page 2]

February 12, 1975 Vol 12 Issue 34

Wright State University

GUARDIAN

Dayton, Ohio



A sudden surge of spring-like weather lays the last (?) Snowball of the year to its final resting place on the quad. (Steve Walters photo)

\$5.697

Ombudsman has second lowest budget

by Ken Dunbar

The Ombudsman's office has a total of \$5,697 budgeted for 1975-1976 fiscal year, according to Web Norman, head ombudsman.

A total of \$4,504 goes to personal services which entails employee wages for three people for one year.

About \$400 is spent on communications.

Other areas such as maintenance and repairs, and travel expenses are also included in the budget.

Norman added, "We have the second lowest budget of student organizations at WSU."

Major problems take an average of 14 hours of the ombudsman's time, and costs about \$5 per hour. The cost includes ombudsman's pay, office supplies and phone calls.

At the height of the season, the Ombudsman's office receives 125 contacts per week, according to Norman.

The office gets a rush of complaints immediately following the issuance of quarterly grades. Problems over grades is the most common grievance, Norman said.

During less busy months, as over summer term, they receive "about 50" contacts per week. "Mutual satisfaction," ac-

cording to Norman, occurs about 80 percent of the time. He added, "Very rarely do I close a case before the person who brings in the complaint wants to become uninvolved."

The ombudsman urges a student with a complaint to go back and talk over the problem with whoever is the cause, Norman said. They will also urge a student to go to the "next higher-up" for help. "This may mean going to the dean of the college," Norman stated.

"Lots of times we don't see them after the first time," Norman explained. But when there is a deadlock in the proceed-

ings the ombudsman steps in as mediator.

Other problems involve the instructors. When there is a complaint made against a professor, it is "not usually between a professor and a particular student, but between a professor and several students," according to Norman.

In these instances Norman said the students usually have a legitimate grievance.

Other problems concern the University policies, as toward parking refunds.

The office employs two assistant ombudsmen, who are Mark Halstead and Barbara Carlin.

New policy has vets under watch

by Tom Beyerlein

Veterans planning to completely withdraw from classes at Wright State this quarter will be under closer scrutiny than before, said Tom Jeffers, WSU veterans coordinator.

According to Jeffers, the policy of investigating dropping veterans for the possibility of fraud under the GI bill has been on the books since the inception of the bill. "This is not a new policy, but the regional office in Cleveland has been drawing our attention to it lately," Jeffers commented.

"The only way to tell if a stu-

dent is trying to defraud the government is by a past history of total withdrawals. You can bet that I'll be checking the transcripts of those veterans who drop in the last half of the quarter," Jeffers remarked.

He continued to say that the WSU Veterans Affairs office is a reporting, not a policing, agency. "We just investigate and report our findings to Cleveland," he noted.

"Many times the withdrawal has absolutely nothing to do with fraud. WSU has a very liberal drop date policy," Jeffers added. "But those who insist on

abusing the system will be worked out of the system."

Jeffers said that the investigation procedures do not apply to veterans who change their hourly schedule, but still remain as students. However, there are "monumental difficulties in changing an hourly schedule when you're a veteran. Most veterans probably wouldn't want to go through it," he added.

The 1,420 veterans currently attending WSU are, Jeffers feels, above average in intelligence and are capable of [Continued on page 3]

Student's petition bus stops at UC

by Gary Gregory

The revised Wright State University K-lot shuttle bus service is presently being protested. A petition containing 196 signatures calling for the elimination of the University Center stop is now being evaluated by Parking Service Director Richard Grewe, and Transportation Director Ronald Oldiges.

Senior Pat Roberts wrote the petition on January 22, when she said "Something had to be done." The free K-lot shuttle service began in September, 1975, and made stops at the rear of Millett and the Library.

Roberts commented, "I was surprised the UC stop was added in the winter quarter with no advance notice. It was really unnecessary and inconvenient, cause so few people used the UC stop."

"So after about three weeks of seeing the extra time and effort wasted going there, I decided to do something about it. After making a petition list of grievances, I went around to see what support I could find," she added.

As it turned out, support was just around the corner. Sophomore Karen Steinbicker, also dissatisfied with the shuttle addition of the UC stop, joined forces with Roberts.

"About two weeks ago, I had just gotten on the bus and Pat showed me the petition. She was going to class, so I offered to get more names on the petition," Steinbicker explained. "During the next two days, I rode the bus for at least six hours getting signatures."

On February 4 the two delivered copies of the petition to Grewe and Oldiges, and also informed the WSU Ombudsman's office about their action.

The petition states the additional UC stop is unjustified, and lists five supportive complaints. A vast majority of passengers do not use the UC stop, according to the petition, and because the number of trips per hour has been cut from four to three, passengers have to wait longer.

Other complaints are the safety factor of the dangerous driving element in the UC lot, and that the "UC stop is a waste of time, effort, money, and gas for all concerned (students, drivers, and administrators)."

Grewe explained the additional stop at UC made during the winter quarter because "we realized we were discriminating against those people who either worked or used the center facilities or the PE building."

He also pointed out that special events and activities are increasing in the center area, and that the extra stop benefits guests and visitors who park in the K-lot.

The no-charge shuttle bus service, organized as a self-sufficient operation, is actually underwritten by all WSU decal purchasers.

Oldiges supplied some figures concerning the shuttle operation. \$15,617 is budgeted for the K-lot shuttle for the current three quarter school year, which began with the 1975 fall quarter.

"There's no added expense with the additional UC stop," Oldiges stated. "Mileage and [Continued on page 2]

Campus job openings

Work-Study or Regular Openings

Title	Rate of Pay	Qualifications
Test Proctor	\$2.20/hour	Senior or Graduate
Research assistant	\$2.20/hour	Some typing
Personal attendant	\$2.45/hour	Must live in dorm
Student assistant	\$2.20/hour	Good typing skills, computer work
Tutor	\$2.70/hour	Received A or B in course
Programmer	\$2.70/hour	Knowledge of FORTRAN
Engineering lab technician	\$2.70/hour	Knowledge of electricity machine shop work photography helpful

Stipend

Title	Rate of Pay	Qualifications
Assistant ad manager	Stipend	Good public relations, experience-contract sales

Work-Study Openings

Title	Rate of Pay	Qualifications
Photo-lab assistant	\$2.20/hour	Develop, mix chemicals
Office assistant	\$2.20/hour	light typing
Typist	\$2.20/hour	typing 30 wpm, research skills
Art store/box office Supervisor	\$2.20/hour	sales, box office procedures
Laboratory technician	\$2.45/hour	background in chemistry none
ARA student assistant	\$2.20/hour	typing, office experience
Project worker	\$3.25/hour	typing from dictation, good typing skills
Secretarial assistant	\$2.20/hour	typing
Office assistant	\$2.20/hour	typing 40 wpm, library research
Typist researcher	\$2.20/hour	good typing skills
Clerical assistant	\$2.20/hour	typing 40 wpm or better
Typist	\$2.20/hour	Psy 111, 112, experience with statistics, data handling
Student assistant	\$2.20/hour	

Pending legal aid services bill

[Continued from page 1]

rams have been successful. 12 universities in eight states including the University of Michigan, University of Texas, and Pennsylvania State University now have a legal services program.

"The work done in other states shows that good legal services is as important to students as health insurance," said Stinziano.

He added when the bill is passed, each university's Board of Trustees will decide if the university should establish a legal services program, what services will be offered, and what the student fee will be.

State Senator Harry Meshe (Dem-Youngstown), chair of the Senate Finance committee, is the chief sponsor of the bill in

the Senate.

Meshe said Monday's hearing would include proponent testimony and that possibly a second or third hearing would be necessary depending on the amount of opposition to the bill.

The bill contains a clause which states that a student in the program may not sue the university or a student covered under the same program, according to Meshe.

"I don't foresee any serious problems with this bill because of this amendment," Meshe declared.

However, Meshe added that there might be some opposition. "The fear might be that we might create a litigation-conscious community," Meshe remarked.

Legal services might deal with such matters as domestic situations, wills, and minor criminal offenses, according to Stinziano.

"The bill would be helpful from the standpoint that students don't have the opportunity to go out and hire legal help," Meshe noted.

Stinziano commented, "If we continue to work with the committee, the bill has a good chance of passing. And if everyone does what they're supposed to do, we hope to get this bill passed by the end of February."

The bill is supported by many student groups in Ohio including the Ohio Association of Graduate Student Organizations and most state university student governments.

Students petition shuttle bus to Center

[Continued from page 1]

labor remain essentially the same with three round trips per hour instead of four."

The petitioners also complained that actual passenger service at the UC stop is low. 12,208 passengers rode the shuttle bus during the first four weeks of the winter quarter, and only 329 or 2.7 percent were either picked up or dropped off at UC.

Roberts said she feels her action and its large support warrants the elimination of the UC stop. Several petitioners elaborated on reasons for dissatisfaction.

Virginia Morton said she quit using the shuttle service and now uses the meters because she "did too much waiting for the bus" and was often late for class.

Patricia Yates also was dissatisfied with the extra waiting time and added, "During the fall quarter the bus would wait for a few minutes to pick up late passengers, but now if you're not there right on time, it'll take off, so that's a hassle then getting to class on time."

Barry Rice said he was fairly satisfied with the service, but from the bus driver's standpoint he added, "There's a safety factor with all the girations to get in and out of the UC lot."

Kathy Feltey stated, "I can't really complain too much, cause it's a deal being free, in view of the parking hikes."

The petition is being scrutinized by Grewe and Old-

iges. "I am not insensitive to the needs of the petitioners; they may well have a legitimate point," Grewe commented. "Some of them may be over-reacting to the added stop, and I am also concerned with the total picture, the most acceptable service for the total WSU community."

Oldiges added, "You can't easily dismiss 196 signatures. They've voiced their concerns, and it will get serious consideration."

Both also talked about the "relatively new change" of the extra UC stop, and the fact that it might be "premature" to terminate the UC stop at this time.

They pointed out that an efficient evaluation of the shuttle operation to best meet the needs of the entire University population probably warrants more time.

Water in Allyn hall provides protection

by Terry Williams

The water in the moat surrounding Allyn hall provides more than just ice skating on cold winter days.

The water is left in the moat to prevent damage. "During the cold weather if the water was not there, the bottom would crack," according to Harold Shearer, assistant direc-

tor for Operations, Physical plant.

"We used to drain it, but then we had to repair it every spring," added Shearer.

He also noted that the logs were added in the moat so the water could freeze around the logs, instead of on the sidewalk.

The Loving Cup



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Gregor finds 'niche' here

by Pat Decker

Dr Bryan Gregor, geology professor since 1972, has found his niche at Wright State.

Gregor was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, March 5, 1929. As a young man he was interested in natural history.

While in his teens, Gregor attended boarding schools in Great Britain and Scotland.

Gregor received his bachelor of arts degree in 1951 from College of Cambridge University, Cambridge, England. He later earned his masters degree from Peterhouse in 1954 and his doctorate from Utrecht University, the Netherlands, in 1967.

Gregor's first position as an instructor on the college level was at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon (which is no longer in operation) from 1959 to 1962, when he was promoted to assistant professor of geology.

From 1964 to 1967 Gregor served at the Delft Institute of Technology as a "research fellow" and in 1965 he was promoted to "wetenschappelijk hoofdmedewerker," which is a chief scientist, a rank two steps below a full professorship.

Gregor returned to Beirut for 1967 and 1968, where he was an "associate professor of geology."

Gregor made his move to the United States in 1968, getting a job with Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland as a visiting professor of geology. He



Dr C Bryan Gregor

later served at West Georgia College at Carrollton, Georgia in 1969 as an associate professor and professor of geology.

In 1972, Gregor received a call from Wright State officials asking him to teach, which he accepted.

At the age of 26, Gregor worked for a civil engineering project. According to him, it was then that his fellow workers showed him that a rock is more than something lying or sticking out of the ground.

Gregor started studying

geology extensively at age 29.

Gregor noted that he likes WSU very much because of its people, and because Dayton isn't too large or too small.

Asked if he would like to do anything or accomplish anything before his teaching years are completed, Gregor commented that he has some research projects underway that he would like to finish. However, insufficient funds from the University, and, among other things, a lack of equipment, make further research difficult.

Campus Happenings

thursday, february 12

israeli lecture—1 pm, 175 millett. presentation of various student opportunities in israeli universities and kibbutzim, as well as travel opportunities and various other learning situations such as archaeological digs, and community social action programs, sponsored by wsu international programs office.

roman catholic mass—12:30 pm, newman center.

phi eta tau—6-7 pm, 229 millett. meeting for all current members and any interested students with a 3.4 cumulative average or better.

friday, february 13

biology club—12:30-1 pm, 103 bio sci building. special meeting for members interested in meeting Dr Dimopoulos and those who cannot attend regular evening meeting.

university center board entertainment—9-12 pm, rathskeller, university center. loco (rock band), students-\$1, dormers-75 cents, 25 cent discount with ucw cinema stamp.

loco (rock group)—9 pm-midnight, rathskeller, university center. \$1 for students, 75 cents for dormers, 25 cent discount with university center board cinema stamp.

financial aid meeting—11:30 am, 416 library. meeting for students interested in financial aid for 1976-77 school year.

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To London

International office plans charter flight

Wright State's Office of International Programs is planning a charter flight to London. To date, approximately 25 have registered to make the trip, while 150 more are needed.

The chartered Boeing 707 from TWA will leave Dayton August 23 and will depart from London September 14. Travelers can either make their own arrangements or be assisted by a local travel agent.

Lists of inexpensive accommodations are available in the International Programs office. The three week period

should allow sufficient time for travel in Europe.

A deposit of \$500 is needed by International Programs to reserve a plane, so travelers must deposit \$50 by February 15. All but \$5 will be refunded in the event of cancellation.

The balance of the total price of \$276 will be due by May 1.

(Note: the excursion from Dayton to Los Angeles and return in that time period is \$242).

All WSU students, faculty, staff, and their dependents are eligible.

Checks should be made out to Wright State University and brought to International Programs office, 1448 Oelman.

VA tightens vet watch

[Continued from page 1]
"working the system."

"It's next to impossible to get away with fraud here, but if anybody's trying to do so, I'm interested in finding out and I will find out."

The Dayton VA center and the regional office in Cleveland had no information to add to Jeffers comments.

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♥ Dinner Roll, Butter
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from the Lounge \$1.10 (Guaranteed Success)
Thurs., Feb. 12 4:30-6 p.m. Faculty Dining Room

Dunce hat for Ford

In these modern times when so many agnostics and atheists are announcing their feelings about religion, we disagree with the recent constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public school.

President Ford voiced his support of this outdated, ridiculous amendment. He says he supports "reasonable limitations" under which "nondenominational prayers" would be permitted in public schools.

Every time Ford opens his mouth about something, he always reverts to his past in some form or another. Take for instance the time he announced the changes in his cabinet last fall. He kept referring to his favorites as a team. He just can't seem to realize that he's not in college playing football anymore. Likewise, he's not in grade school praying to God beside classmates who might not even believe in the supernatural, much less a God. C'mon Gerry, stop talking through your football helmet.

And as for your idea of having nondenominational prayers in public schools—well, that's about as old-fashioned as having the kids sit in a corner wearing a dunce hat (which you, Gerry old boy, probably also experienced). Besides, we don't believe any prayer can be classified as nondenominational.

Children attend school to learn, not to be religious disciples. We feel religion should be taught only as a course and from an objective viewpoint only.

People, and that includes educators, should stop trying to force their own opinions upon others.

Campus uncoordination

Wright State seems to be the victim of uncoordination when it comes to planning campus events.

Last Saturday, February 7, four different events were planned for the same time, including the Klaus Hellwig concert (sponsored by the Artist and Lectures series), the University Center board movie *King of Hearts*, Center board entertainment in the Rathskeller, and WSU theatre's production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*.

Sometimes scheduling can be difficult for a university of WSU's size, but certainly the sponsors could get together and devise some kind of agreement about when events would take place.

For a period of approximately an hour, all four things were happening. How can one group expect everyone to attend their special when patrons have so many from which to choose?

This sort of problem arose last year as well and the GUARDIAN pointed it out at that time also through an editorial. But apparently it didn't do any good, so we must emphasize this matter again.

For a successful production, prospective patrons should be informed about the event in advance and be confident that they are not missing out on something equally outstanding.



Latham laments

Student groups unite

by Samuel Latham

It seems that subsidized student groups on this campus don't communicate well, or for that matter, don't even get along well together, which is highly unfortunate.

They should work together, especially since they all have the same set of basic goals and objectives—namely, to serve the overall student body as a whole.

Differences between them should be limited only to the way they go about their duties. As an example, the Guardian is here to inform students and the University community about campus news, much in the same way that a town or community paper does.

Student Caucus lobbies for student interests in policy and administrative matters concerning the University community.

The Ombudsmen's office helps to solve or settle complaints from students on a myriad of subjects.

University Center board is in charge of taking care of the social needs of students.

Nexus seeks to fill the cultural literary needs of students.

If and when WWSU gets on the air, they will hopefully serve the audio needs of students.

Added to the above list of fine student organizations is the Inter-club council which tries to coordinate the different clubs on campus. In addition all the various clubs fill specific needs of students.

It is great that all these groups exist on campus, but are they doing anything more than just barely existing? Moreover, are they fulfilling their objectives and goals?

To sit and listen to the way groups talk about each other one would think each was out to destroy the other.

Groups are so cliquish and divisive they lose sight of the fact that they should cooperate. After all, they are all students.

If they should need to pick a

fight with anyone it should be the administration, and they should do it collectively. By



themselves, no group has so much clout that it can be sovereign to the others and the administration.

When groups divide off into "us and them" cliques they should remember that all students should be under the clas-

sification of "us".

Organizations should not keep secrets from each other or back-stab. There is nothing wrong with constructive criticism as long as it is constructive. Cutting groups behind their backs cannot possibly foster either strong relationships or help that group better itself.

With budget proposal time fast approaching, it is time the upper echelon of student groups came down from their conceited towers and started doing something constructive together.

Only then will we have the clout to ask for and have our coffers filled with what we deserve instead of what we individuals can squeeze from the administration.

As a matter of fact, there have been few letters to the editor in this paper from the leaders of various groups. There is no better way that I know of on campus to reach the vast majority of persons who come here.

As you know, letters are edited only for style, not content. Please use this service to [Continued on page 5]

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Grad's unemployment scene not American dream

by Bill McGraw

NEW YORK (CPS)—When Phillis Kittler graduated from City University of New York, she was sure she was better off than her brother. He nearly has his master's degree in history but loads airplanes for a living.

Armed with an education degree, Kittler was eager for a teaching career but quickly found all the classroom doors slammed shut. She now works for an insurance company and is not happy.

"I was angry and really bitter," Kittler says. "It certainly isn't the American dream."

Kittler's story is familiar to thousands of under and unemployed college grads. They, like Kittler, are also bitter. And despite some recent indications

that the recession is ending and business improving, more and more experts studying future market conditions are predicting dire and gloomy things for everybody, including the college educated. It appears the American dream is ending for all.

In a recent report prepared by more than 100 life insurance executives designed to fortify future trends, "social disruption" and "economic turbulence" were said to be the bywords of the next 20 years.

"The greatest dislocations are expected to occur in the late 1970's and the early 1980's, which will coincide with cuts in the military supply and public sectors as a result of budget considerations," said the re-

port, entitled the Trend Analysis program (TAP).

"Less educated persons," the TAP study continued, "will be hardest hit, with higher educated personnel filling more of the clerical and support positions, and technology continuing to eliminate many menial jobs."

Similarly, the Chase Manhattan bank, in a recent ad, warned of a massive shortfall of capital for American industry by 1985 with "consequent levels of unemployment. Levels double what we have now. One out of six workers in this country could be unemployed by 1985," the banker said.

Business Week, the respected commerce magazine, was equally the prophet of doom, predicting "social unrest and class conflict" if US industrial concerns cannot raise the necessary capital funds. "It is naive to imagine that the capitalist-mixed economy can survive a capital crisis," the magazine said.

This doom-saying is much more than business concerns trying to throw a scare into the government to cough up a few tax breaks. Last summer, an MIT professor who is a former college president and a Har-

vard professor released a detailed study entitled "The Declining Value of College Going."

The study told of the huge number of college educated people who have had to accept jobs unrelated to their college majors and the significant number who have been unable to find work at all.

"This gloomy picture for college graduates is likely to continue," the MIT study states, and it predicted turmoil in the coming years. "For the first time in American history, there will be considerable downward generational mobility, as many young people will obtain less schooling than their parents, the reduced role of schooling in social mobility could lead to greater class consciousness and conflicts."

Another educator, writing about the decline of education in *The New York Times*, also noted the class implications in the perpetual tight job market of the coming decade.

"...the large working and poor classes are being barred from opportunities. We are fast moving to a situation in which only the rich can send their children to college," wrote Richard Gambino, a Queens

College education professor. "With the disintegration of the educational ladder of class mobility, we face the prospect of our social classes freezing into castes in which people remain locked from birth to death."

In light of this critical outlook of the coming years, it would appear that colleges which continue to prepare students for a job market may be barking up the wrong tree. But still, students are being counseled to switch majors to find jobs or they are even being funneled into classes which actually teach how one should prepare a job resume.

At last count, 78 colleges offered such courses and 123 more schools had similar "career development" classes, as they are called, in the planning stages.

Some students seem to be noticing that the rules of the job game have changed. "The question (of switching careers after graduation) never came up in the kind of economy we had in the sixties," a Hamilton College (New York) senior told the *Wall Street Journal*. "The prevailing attitude on campus today is 'I want to be comfortable.'"

Student groups don't mix

[Continued from page 4]

let your constituents know how you feel about University matters.

While I'm at it, how many of you out there know how to contact an organization and where it is located? Most of the major student organizations have offices in the lower level of the University Center.

Nexus is located just to the

left of the Rathskeller as you enter it. On the left side of the hall towards the bookstore are, in order, the offices of Student Caucus, University Center board and ICC, WWSU, and the *Guardian*. On the main campus, the Ombudsman and the Student Caucus have offices located next to the entrance to Allyn hall lounge.

'Parking decals should not be increased to maintain bus'

To the editor:

The *Guardian* has done us all a favor by informing us of the great parking plans being concocted by the Parking Appeals committee. I appeal to those on that committee to use some common sense and fair play in making decisions.

Any increase in parking fees I find objectionable. However, some of these specific items listed seem either outrageously unnecessary or grossly inequitable.

Parking decals should not be increased to maintain a bus to Third street. That's grossly unfair to everyone who lives north, east, or west of campus in short, anyone not in that vicinity. If we must pay for a bus, give us a bus too. Ridiculous idea, isn't it? Free buses to

everywhere. Find another source of support for that bus, or at least let those who use it pay for it.

Why should I, who have no choice but to buy a parking sticker pay for a bus to Third street, or even to K lot? Yes, K lot is a marvelous idea, but we can't all park there. Moreover, it isn't free if I must pay for you who park there. I am not against free buses or low bus rates. I'm against high parking rates. And I see no reason why parking fees should be the source of support for the buses. Many of us have no choice. We can either buy a parking decal or not come to school.

Why is it necessary to spend \$81,000 to connect the PE lot and the CA lot? Ridiculous! It can't cost that much to erect a

few signs, and let people park there. In a couple of months the space will be so worn and rutted it will look just like the existing lots. Please don't try to convince me those were "built."

There are four different charges listed for paying the Creative Arts and PE lots. It would be nice sometimes to be out of the mud, but is it necessary? I really think most of us would prefer not to pay more and go on walking in the mud.

The point I find most objectionable is the \$29,000 contingency fund, \$29,000 to cover an indeterminate something which may or may not happen. Wouldn't it be nice if students had a contingency fund to cover parking fee increases?

Paved lots are great, but not necessary. Shuttle buses and carpools are excellent, but let's face facts, WSU is a commuter school and the majority of us can use neither buses nor car

pools.

Please consider the importance of keeping parking fees at a reasonable rate on this campus. They are one of the most important expense considerations for many students here. Reasonable rates versus lower enrollment seems to be the choice.

Clara Glover

Reviewer slights women directors

To the editor:

The role of women as film directors has certainly been meager enough, but it is not quite so bad as Gary Gregory would have one believe by his comment in the February 9 *Guardian* that Ida Lupino was the first. Such misinformation should not remain uncorrected.

Although the industry during its early years (and later for that matter) was notoriously unconcerned about keeping records, giving proper screen credit, and preserving films, what information we do have reveals far more women directors than one hears of regularly.

Alice Guy-Blache, who made

her first film probably as early as 1896 (and definitely no later than 1899), came to this country in 1907 and was an established director throughout the teens. Lois Weber made an enormous number of films, earning at one point \$5,000 a week at Universal. Other women directors of the teens and twenties include Cleo Madison, Elizabeth Pickett, Ida May Park, Grace Cunard, Ruth Ann Baldwin, Elsie Jane Wilson, Vera McCord, Beverly Rule, Margery Wilson, Julia Ivers, et al. Lillian Gish directed at least one film (*Remodeling Her Husband* 1920), and it was generally acknowledged that Mary Pickford did much of her own direction, though she chose not to be credited for it; she was, of course, also important as a producer and was one of the four founders of United Artists.

The most important woman director of sound films before Ida Lupino was Dorothy Arzner, who directed fourteen films between 1927 and 1943 when she retired—primarily for health reasons. She worked for

Paramount, MGM, RKO, and Columbia and directed, among others, Fredric March, Katherine Hepburn, Lucille Ball, and Rosalind Russell. She is still living and has become—particularly as a result of her 1940 RKO film *Dance, Girl, Dance*—especially well known among feminist film groups.

Sincerely,

Jerome H. Delamater
Motion Picture Studies
Dept. of Theatre Arts

Editor's note: Gary Gregory stands corrected.

Eight week drop enough

To the editor:

Mr. Dunbar's rather tepid interview with professor Whipple concerning the apparently inflated grade point average at WSU ignores one crucial point: the late drop date virtually eliminates F as a grade.

(A student too slow to realize he is failing by the drop date certainly deserves the F).

Poem touches on Wright State Medical school growth

To the editor:

In view of the growth of our Medical school at Wright State, I feel that the following poem is rather in touch with today's mood. It was written by an unidentified medical student prior to 1910 and was just found in a collection of letters deposited in our historical archives.

Sing a song of doctors,

A satchel full of dope,

Four and twenty patients,
One hundred miles from hope.

When the satchel opens,
The MD's start to guess.
The patients are about to get
A nauseating mess.

Gardiner's in the parlor,
Analyzing frogs.

Wallace' in the kitchen

Vivisection dogs.
Siccatte's found another
Serum for disease.

But there is no disagreement
When they figure up their
fees.

Patrick B. Nolan
Head of Archives &
Special Collections



Volunteers Needed

The Training center for developmentally handicapped children is in need of volunteer workers. Interested persons should contact Winifred McCarthy at 293-1017. The center is located at 3210 Marshall road in Kettering.

Festival '76 Telethon

University Regional broadcasting channels 14 and 16, will hold "Festival '76", a telethon March 7 through 21.

Volunteer workers are needed three hour shifts for day and late evening. The jobs entail phone answering, some typing and computation of figures.

Interested persons should contact Peggy Karn at 837-6938, Pat Epstein at 890-2549 or University Regional broadcasting at 298-9500.

ACT

The American College test (ACT) will be administered February 14 at 8:30 am in 109 Oelmann. The ACT (residual) is available on an individual basis.

Contact the Admission office for more details. Pre-registration is required.

Athletic Council Open Forum

The Athletic Council will hold its semi-annual open forum Tuesday, February 17 at 12 noon in the Open Hearth lounge in the University Center. All Wright State students are invited to come and ask questions about the Athletic department and the council itself.

Study Abroad Scholarship

Wright State International Programs office is offering its first scholarship for study abroad. A \$100 award will be made for Spring quarter. Application forms may be obtained in the International Programs office, 144B Oelmann or call 873-2198 for an appointment.

Most other forms of financial aid (veterans' benefits, loans, grants) can be continued during foreign study.

Spring Nexus

The deadline for the final Nexus contest this year is Monday, March 5. Prize-winning entries will be published in the spring issue of Nexus, Wright State's student magazine.

Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded in each of these three categories: short fiction, poetry, and graphics.

Submission should be dropped off at the Nexus office, 006 University Center (around the corner from the Rathskeller), or in the Nexus mailbox in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett.

Manuscripts and graphics should include the artist's name, address, and phone number. These will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Phi Alpha Theta

All social studies education majors with 18 hours of history and a 3.0 average are eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary fraternity.

For more information, call Rae at extension 3110.

Rat Discount

Beginning February 1, those who attend the UCB Friday night movie will receive a 25 cent reduction on the admission price to the Rathskeller that night. This will apply to dorm and regular student prices. Friday only.

AMOCO Scholarship

The Amoco foundation has established a \$3,400 four year undergraduate geo-physics scholarship to be awarded to a first year geo-physics student in the fall of 1976.

Applicants should send their applications to Dr. Benjamin Richard, associate professor of geology and director of the geo-physics program Wright State University.

Included with the application should be a letter stating why the applicant wants to be a geo-physics, and three letters of recommendation and high school transcripts or equivalent.

Essay Contest

A cash award of \$2,500 plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant will be made for the best 10,000 word essay on the subject "Income Supplementation—A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Second prize is \$1,000 and up to ten consolation prizes of \$100 each will be awarded.

Registration forms and complete information may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, New York 10604.

Deadline is March 1, 1976.

**Photo Contest**

The Sammers First Annual photography contest and show is offering a \$150 first prize and a \$100 second prize to college students. Second prize is \$50 and there will be approximately 100 honorable mentions.

Color and black and white photos can be submitted in sizes up to 8 inches by 10 inches. Work will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The show will be in the Colorfax Gallery, 15 and L Streets Northwest, Washington, DC, during June and July.

All photos must be labeled with the owner's name and address and there is a \$1 entry fee per photo (no checks accepted).

Deadline is February 25, 1976. Entries may be sent to Sammers First Annual Photography contest and show, PO Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia 22046.

Riding Club Raffle

The Riding club is raffling off an annual B sticker for 1976-77. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1 and may be obtained at tables in the University center from 11 am to 2 pm on Tuesdays and noon till 3 pm on Wednesdays in Millett.

The contest will run all quarter with the drawing during finals week.

New Publication

The Student Honors Association is sponsoring a new campus publication. The purpose of this small magazine will be to print articles of merit by students currently enrolled as undergraduates.

Students from all disciplines are encouraged to submit original work. Although creative writing (poetry, fiction) will be included, the SHA anticipates that students will enter manuscripts of a more academic nature, perhaps reviews, essays, and abstracts or excerpts from papers written for classes. Faculty members are invited to suggest student papers worthy of publication.

Submission deadline is March 5, 1976, with expected publication date, March 15. All manuscripts should include author's name, campus mailbox number and home phone number and can be delivered to University Honors Office, 163 Millett hall. Address all entries to Kathleen Charnock, Student Honors association.

Modern Dance Theatre

The University Center board will present the Margalit Dance Theatre troupe at the Victory theater at 8:30 pm Tuesday, February 17. Admission for students is \$2.50 and \$3 for regular admission. The troupe will also present a lecture and demonstration in the Allyn hall lounge on February 16, at 3 pm.

Women's Center

Wright State's Women's center will celebrate its second birthday with a party Friday, February 20, from 9 pm to 1 am at Wampler's red barn, 700 Shiloh Springs road.

Entertainment includes Therese Edell, singer and songwriter; and the rock and jazz band Topaze. The BYOB (one bottle or six-pack per person) event costs \$5 (\$3 for members). All persons are invited.

Dayton Ballet

The Dayton Ballet company will perform excerpts from the Nutcracker suite Sunday, February 15, at the Victory theater. The performance will begin at 3 pm. Admission is free however, donations will be accepted.

Clockwork Orange

The University Center board will present A Clockwork Orange Saturday and Sunday March 5 and 6 in 112 Oelmann instead of the previously scheduled movie *Blazing Saddles*. The movie will be shown both nights at 7 and 9 pm and also at 11 pm Sunday night.

Antioch Theatre

Antioch Area theatre will present the world premiere of *Hearst*, a drama of Patty Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation army, Thursday, February 12 and running Thursdays and Sundays until February 29. All performances begin at 8 pm in the Workshop theatre.

The play was written by Antioch graduate Mark J. Dunau. Reservations are especially encouraged since seating capacity is limited. Call 864-1461 (toll-free from Dayton and Springfield) or 767-7331, extension 526.

Free Concerts

Wright State's Symphony band will perform in the Renaissance auditorium of the Dayton Art Institute on Sunday, February 15 at 3 pm. The WSU woodwind quintet will be featured.

The WSU concert band will perform February 22 at 3 pm in the recreational building auditorium at the Veterans administration center. Several patriotic marches will be featured.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Geophysics Scholarship

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists is offering scholarships to students interested in geophysics. Applicants must show above average grades and financial need. The average amount of the annual scholarship is \$750. Interested persons contact the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn, to apply for this 1976-77 scholarship. Deadline is March 1, 1976.

Township Handbook Available

State Auditor Thomas Ferguson announced that the newly revised Ohio Township handbook is now available at the 12 district examiner headquarters throughout the state.

The handbook features a question and answer type format on the duties and responsibilities of township officials, a glossary of accounting terms, and a map of the examining districts with a list of examiners-in-charge.

The handbook will be supplied to the state's 1,320 township clerks as well as the 88 county prosecutors who act as legal advisors to township officials.

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News Shorts continued

Library Open Monday

The University library will be open from 8 am to 11 pm on Monday, February 16, 1976, instead of closed as originally scheduled on our 1975-76 library hours schedule. This is due to the fact that President's Day was observed on December 26, 1975.

Career Planning Workshops

Career Planning workshops scheduled for the remainder of February include Career Planning for Women (2 to 4 pm February 19 and 26) and Career Planning (2 to 4 pm February 18 and 25).

These workshops will help students who seek answers to the following questions: What do I want to accomplish with my life? What is the truth about the job market/work world? and How can I make and implement my career decisions?

For more information call extension 2556 or stop by 134 Oelman (Career Planning and Placement office).

Teen Night

The city of Kettering Parks and Recreation division is sponsoring the ice hop with Tony "Zamboni" Triola from 7-9 pm, February 20, at 2900 Glengarry drive. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Painters and Sculptors

Every Saturday and Sunday during February the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors will present a show of members' work at 48 High Street gallery. The gallery will be open to the public from 1-5 pm each weekend.

Cancer Seminar

The Montgomery county unit of the American Cancer society is sponsoring a seminar on February 18 and 19 for area registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing students.

The topic will be "The Management of the Child with Cancer," and will take place at the NCR Sugar camp, 101 Schantz road.

The registration fee is \$6 and includes a luncheon. Advance registration is preferred and registration material is available from the American Cancer society, 210 North Main street, or by calling 223-8521.

Personal Financial Planning

Wright State, in conjunction with the National City bank of Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsoring a seven-session seminar on "Personal Financial Planning."

Classes will meet at Newfields Community building, 6 North Broadway, Trotwood from 7 pm-8 pm on Wednesdays from February 4 to March 7 and on Tuesdays from March 24 to May 5.

The course will include lessons on investments, employment benefits, self-initiated programs, taxes, gifts, and property ownership, trusts and wills. Total cost of the course is \$39.

The course will be taught by Charles W. Anderson, a registered securities analyst and an adjunct professor at WSU.

For more information about enrolling contact the WSU College of Continuing and Community Education at 224-8511.

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ASSETS

	Dec. 31, 1975	Dec. 31, 1974	Dec. 31, 1973
Loans	\$50,553,648	\$43,237,643	\$35,316,255
Cash	376,225	114,208	169,744
Investments	23,753,206	15,123,915	8,165,045
Equipment	57,786	62,692	55,429
Other Assets	551,398	365,821	142,695
	\$75,292,263	\$58,904,277	\$43,849,168

LIABILITIES

Share Deposits	\$69,954,911	\$54,149,196	\$40,545,783
Notes Payable	0	150,000	280,000
Other Liabilities	874,329	1,075,841	407,878
Specific Reserves	3,678,793	2,994,181	2,101,603
Retained Earnings	784,230	535,059	513,904
	\$75,292,263	\$58,904,277	\$43,849,168

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Albee's 'Virginia Woolf' works on many levels

by Teleia McCabe

Who's *Astoria* of Virginia Woolf? (Edward Albee's highly honored play) opened Friday night in the WSU Festival playhouse, and it was a hit.

Virginia Woolf is an excellent play that works on multiple levels. The first level is that of the plot, of the story of George and Martha—the web of illusions that has become their way

have come to their home for an all night drinking party.

Albee's play is also a brutal, ugly portrayal of the downfall of a class, a naked look at the death of the American bourgeoisie, and of a new middle class that is on the ladder to replace them—and the possible life style that is waiting for them.

George's alcoholic, promiscuous wife, Archer had a slight tendency towards exaggerated facial expressions, but suddenly transformed into the loud, brash, ranting and raving Martha, and gave a good performance (becoming vicious and wistful, sexy and dangerous).

Martha is the daughter of the president of the University, giving her a great amount of sexual power in the community, one that Martha learns to both enjoy and despise.

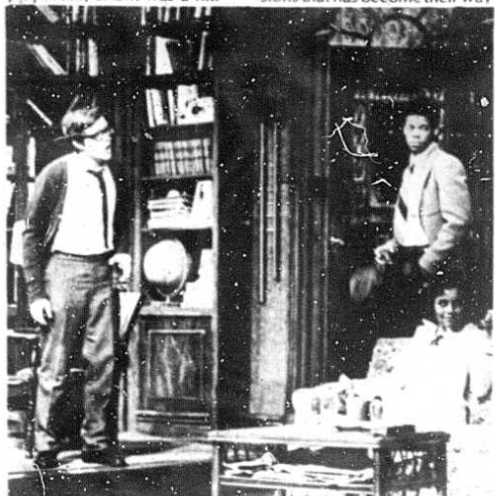
Martha is a woman who is disgusted at her life, herself, and lives with the memories of her dreams, the brutality of her marriage to George and their shared illusions, and the self-hatred that poisons all around her.

The set is the living room of George and Martha's house. According to student Don Baker (the set designer), the set was built with the idea of a boxing ring—with George's corner (filled with books, the alcohol, and a small chair) at stage right, and Martha's corner (filled with nothing but a chair, footstool, and a light). The set is professional looking, extremely workable, and adds to the complexity of the WSU theatre production.

The lighting is realistic, in-the-home lighting, and only a pink rosy glow through the windows shows that the night is over, and signifies the dawning of a new era of middle class in the country.

The audience was very involved with what was happening on stage, and the majority was thoroughly fascinated with the play. A few were shocked at some of the gestures and the language, but even they were obviously impressed with the play.

The result is a powerful, gripping evening at the theatre, and Alan Yaffe, the WSU Theatre department, and all involved deserve praise for a production that is effective and impressive.



George (Bruce Collier) entertains his guests, Nick (Q T Harris) and Honey.



Director Alan Yaffe makes an additional comment by casting black actors in the role of Nick (Q T Smith) and Honey (Marianna Harris), making the play a commentary on the new black middle class that is rising in this country, and the present social reactions among the current upper middle class society.

The acting is very good, with Bruce Collier giving an excellent performance as George. George is certainly the most deadly of the plays characters, a hateful, sly, venomous, desperate individual that has taken the proverbial last straw.

In several scenes Collier leaks out the story of George's life, of his mistakes (Martha), his flattened dreams, and trampled ambitions.

Patricia Archer plays Martha.



The play runs February 12, 13, and 14 at 8:30 pm, and there is a pre-theatre buffet dinner held in the Faculty dining room. Reservations are available by calling extension 2500.

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of life, the deep hatred and perverse love that has become their marriage—the disintegration of their 23 year marriage going performed and verbalized for another couple who

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Honey (Marianna Harris) listens attentively to Martha (Patricia Archer). (Steve Walters photos)

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'Barry Lyndon' a masterpiece of subtle images

by Richard A. Vorpe

In the past 15 years Stanley Kubrick has only made four films. With *Dr. Strangelove* he satirized our current society in the flash of an atomic litany; in 2001: A Space Odyssey he explored the distant future with far more optimistic results; and in *Clockwork Orange* the not so distant future was left to the animalistic desires of its main character Alex.

Last Friday at the Dayton mall was the premiere of Kubrick's latest film *Barry Lyndon*. *Lyndon* is an epic of the scope of, as Kubrick explained it while in production with *Lyndon*, the civil war classic *Gone With The Wind*.

But that is where the similarities begin and end between the two films.

Barry Lyndon, is, if not the most, one of the most important, literally beautiful films made in the last 10 years. Its historical scope is equaled by the vivid, almost flawless composition of his imagery.

Never has time so completely stood still and stared an audience in the face.

Credit for the photography goes to the cinematographer John Alcott, but it is undoubtedly that a majority of the visual were the duo conceptions of both Alcott and Kubrick.

Kubrick's work with the hand held camera in 2001 and *Clockwork* are both stylistic points in film making that the director (Kubrick) desires personal control over the camera.

In *Clockwork* it was the photography of the rape of the

writers' wife, in 2001 it was the invasion by the astronaut of HAL's computer power supply, in *Barry Lyndon* it is the title characters saving of a Prussian colonel's life.

Stylistically, *Barry Lyndon* strikes cords previously struck by a majority of the films that Kubrick has made. The thematic sense of every character being merely chess pieces in a game whose end has been already decided.

The weakness; or rather the humanness of each of the characters in *Barry Lyndon* will possibly confuse the general audience, because in a Kubrick film there are no heroes or heroines. They are human beings lost in a maze of madness and mayhem of their own lives.

It is always the simple things in the Kubrick film that begins and ends each film. In *Barry Lyndon*, it's Barry's fathers death in a duel in the beginning and ends with Barry's own failure at such a practice.

Giving simple credibility to the character of Lord Barry, Ryan O'Neal moves wistfully through the film giving more than enough to equal the heights and depth of the passions of the amoralistic man/boy in search of fortune he both



finds and loses with the same ease.

It is the importance of the title character, as voyager through this distorted world of the seventeenth century Europe, that gives the film its level of reality and surrealistic overtones.

The before-mentioned surrealistic overtones are not quite an apt description of what is being talked about. The way of life of the aristocracy, at least the English and German societies used in the film, is (for want of a better word) surrealistic in attitude.

They were their own art. The ego, the finality and style of each aristocratic passion, gives one the sense that every little failure in every day life was the result of divine intervention.

Barry Lyndon is a masterpiece of subtle and very unsubtle images. It is a film that runs approximately three hours and 10 minutes with intermission.

Its length for some people will be a bore, but it is a great work. It's something everyone should see, but as with *Clockwork* and 2001 not everyone will like it.

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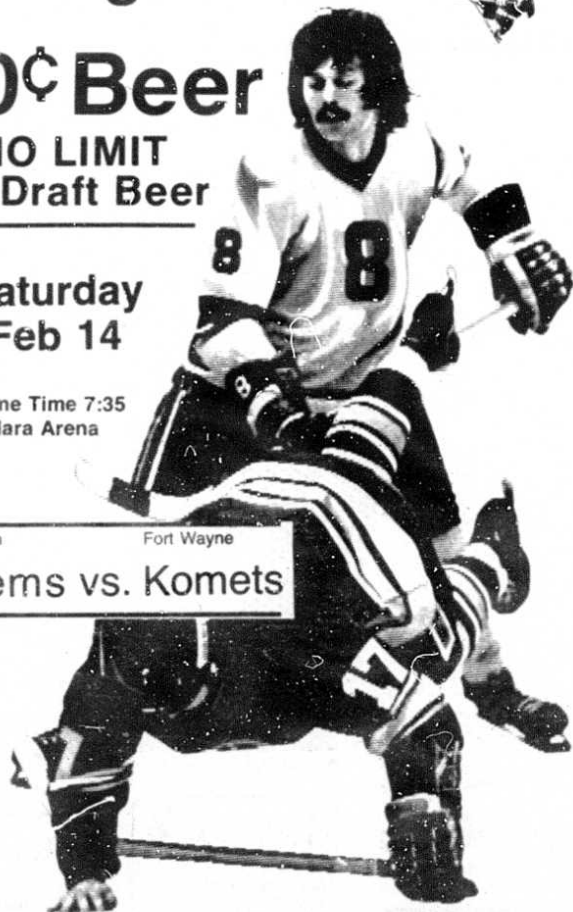
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WO CRAGARS 14 by 6. Fits Dart Duster. Demon Mailbox L575. 2-12-3

FOR SALE: Honeywell strobe light. Model 500-550.00. This is a large press type with plenty of output and rechargeable batteries. Call Lynn at 426-1240 or leave message in mailbox E469. 2-12-2

1969 GTO. Red w/custom black int. 400 cuin. 4bbl quadrajet-Hurst 4 spd-power steering, disc brakes, buckets and console-AM. FM stereo 8 track player, Cragars. Call 434-5060. 2-12-2

TOASTER \$10.00, large chair \$10.00, cocktail table \$20.00, GE stereo/phonograph record player \$35.00, 53-cc melamine dinnerware set \$35.00. Need to sell soon, will be moving at the end of this month. Call 426-3436 after 5:00 pm and ask for Sharon. 2-12-2

STEREO: GE AM-FM stereo, good condition, good for inexpensive listening. \$100.00. Original cost on sale for \$40.00 or best offer. Call 878-5068 and ask for Randy after 5 pm. 2-12-3

1971 CHEVELLE. Blue w/black stripes and vinyl top. Tape player, new tires, extras, excellent condition. Call 254-5459. 2-12-2

GIANNI IZ string guitar. Excellent condition. Will sell with case. Reply mailbox no B725. 2-12-2

FOR SALE: Fender stratocaster—Sunburst. Excellent condition. \$350 or trade for Gretsch Country Gentleman. Phone 254-8256 or box G749. 2-9-2

PONTIAC GTO, 69. Perfect condition, new tires on new cragars, new muncie 4 spd. Hurst shifter, ps, AM-FM, rally clock, black interior with bucket seats, bright red. \$2700 invested, will sell for \$2000 firm. Reply box F-7. 2-9-2

HAVE I got a deal for you? Realistic 8-track tape player—like new. \$30 or best offer. Possibly even a trade. Call 879-2077 or contact in 130A Residence hall mailbox. Ask for Jake. 2-9-2

1970 CHEVELLE 350. Red w/black vinyl top, 1 speakers, rally wheels. Excellent condition. Call 425-0875 or mailbox D227. 2-9-2

FOR SALE: Workshop maintenance and repair manual for Datun 510, 1969-1973. Drop a note in mailbox 7 S146. 2-9-2

1968 VW Camper. New engine, steel drilled radials, Jensen speakers, and more \$1400. Call 256-9018. 2-9-2

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard HP-21 calculator. Perfect condition. \$100.00. Contact mailbox Q420 or call 426-1722. 2-9-2

FOR SALE: 1966 VW bug, metallic green, good condition—needs some repairs. Asking \$400. Contact Chns at 878-6552. 2-9-2

SKIS—BLIZZARD, new, still in carton. 195 cm, retail \$125, sell \$55. 433-1112. 2-9-2

1967 OLDS 88, good condition. Best offer. Phone 253-6337. 2-9-2

FOR SALE: 1965 Dodge van "Tradesman." Inside paneled and carpeted, new tires w/spare. Body dented, but repairable. \$450.00 will negotiate. Call 223-7042. 2-12-2

67 Ford Econoline heavy duty van, excellent mechanical condition, custom interior. Needs body work. \$1,000. Phone 426-2878 or box R378. 2-12-2

1971 Saab 96 Coupe. V-4. FWD. New radials, FM stereo, 25 mpg, 4 speed, red w/black interior. Rugged, safe. Rear seat fold into carpet space. Call 278-8467. 2-12-2

FOR SALE: A beautifully simple white gold carat diamond engagement ring and wedding band. Never used. \$110.00. Call 274-7936. 2-12-2

FOR SALE: New Panasonic stereo 8 track. Complete set with speakers, turntable with dust cover and receiver. Cheap! For information call 296-1336 or mailbox G435. 2-12-2

FOR SALE: 1973 Fiat 124 sport Coupe. 30,000 miles, great shape. 5 spd, 30 mpg, new brakes. Just tuned up. Make offer. Call 335-0893 or mailbox R185. 2-12-2

FOR SALE: Rims—15in. 5 lug, 5 in space from 75 Ford van. Hair dryer with rust \$10. Antique mahogany DR 500 twin-pedestal table, 6 chairs, china-hutch. Box U192. Ph 879-0202. 2-12-2

FOR SALE: AMF Pursuit 10-spd bicycle. Yellow with gum tires, good condition. \$35.00. Call 254-9336. Ask for Gerry. 2-12-2

For Rent

FEMALE: LARGE, unfurnished room for rent in Fairborn. Call 878-2759 after 4. weekend anytime. 2-9-2

FREE ROOM in exchange for light house keeping duties in Huber Heights. Call mornings 236-3110 or inquire at box G239. 2-9-2

Help Wanted

REFUGEE FROM Vietnam needs full-time work to support three children. Hard-working, good English. Public transportation (Dayton) only. Reply mailbox Q565 or call 435-2230. 2-9-2

HOUSECLEAN for working couple. 8 hours/week. \$2.50/hour. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Fairborn. Call 878-7456, evenings. 2-12-2

Miscellaneous

LOST: CHROME Cross "Century" ballpoint pen. Identifiable by a letter J inscribed on inside of barrel under cap. If found, call 426-1722. 2-9-2

22 YEAR OLD male, majoring in Political Science desires to meet females 18-26 for purpose of pursuing honest, and sincere relationship. Interests include sports, American history, Politics, and classical music. Please reply mailbox no N260. 2-12-2

NOTICE IN CASE of Enemy Attack, I shall fill one shoe with rice and the other with cream cheese and walk about until the twin meets or duplicate ties are awarded. For further information, contact Mr. Sepulveda, the Vita-Burger box at Mallett canteen. 2-12-2

ATTENTION PRE-MED students: Enrollments now being accepted for tutoring course in preparation for April MCAT exam. Classes will be offered locally. For information, call collect (614) 486-9646. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 1690 Northwest Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43212. 2-9-2

CHEMISTRY TUTORING: Reasonable. Dr. Farmer. Call 298-208E. 2-9-2

IF YOU lost a Saint Bernard, you should check with the animal shelter. A brown and white one was picked up on Feb 6. 2-9-2

WANTED TO buy: 1963 Impala or Super Sport. Must be good transportation car. Phone 253-2670 or leave message in box L283. 2-9-2

WANTED—ONE copy of George Harrison's *Wonderwall Music*. The better the condition, the better the price. Contact mailbox S212. 2-12-2

WANTED TO BUY: Rock tumbler and polishing equipment. Leave message in mailbox E469 or call 426-1240. 2-12-2

WANTED: USED CB radio. Must have 23 channels. Not for legal, no questions asked. Must be fair priced. Need immediately if not sooner. Call 433-5190 and ask for Al or drop a line in box B488. 2-9-2

SCUBA LESSONS—YMCA and PADI certified instruction. Cost \$50. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday beginning March 22 and April 26. For more information and reservations call 275-0175. 2-12-6

WANTED: OUTGOING, unattached female for out of practice, but experienced young male. Object: Love, affection, etc. Preferably low moral standards. Mailbox H679. 2-12-2

LOST: RED ski mitten with white leather palm, somewhere in the tunnel between Fawcett and the Crock Pot. Please turn it into the Lost and Found on 2nd floor of Allyn hall. 2-12-2

RIDE NEEDED to Joni Mitchell Concert at Miami University. Will help pay gas. Call 873-2700 ask for Richard or Connie or leave message. 2-9-2

THE EBONY Gospel Singers Choir of Wright State University, organized, September 29, 1975, is open to new members and musicians. If you can sing soprano, alto, tenor or bass, or can play an instrument, you are welcome to join. The meetings are Mondays from 6-9 pm. For more information, contact Esther Sawyer at 268-2654 or 268-2928. 2-12-2

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Suna Galloway—The older you get, the better you get—From Joy and your secret admirers. 2-12-2

MARK—I've been waiting for you, and you've been coming to me for such a long time now! Shalom! 2-9-2

TO BILL (Willie) York: Hope your birthday was happy and we all heard about Sat night, wow! Happy Birthday honey and many more straight ones. Love, Luck, and Laughter. The young chicks in Mallett hall between 10:00-12:00 (The Sunshine floor) kids. 2-9-2

WANTED FEMALE nymphomaniacs for young student. "Very serious replies only." Leave name and phone number in Allyn hall mailbox X701. PS I will do anything you want. 2-9-2

ARCANUM HIGH School class ring—1975. Lost in lot in front of Allyn. Blue stone—initials CAP. \$15 reward. Reply to mailbox R179. 2-12-2

FOUND: "In Search of Man"—Readings in archaeology text. Found on exit of 1675. Thought you might need. Contact mailbox C254. 2-12-3

NEEDED: ONE singer and player of Irish music, for party on March 21, 1976. Adequate pay will be negotiated. Leave reply in mailbox W120 or call 254-2226. 2-12-3

RIFLE 243 rem 788 or Rem 700 or others w/6x scope or higher. Auto and bolt with barrel 24 in to 24 in. In good condition. Make trade have rem 788 22-250 w/6x scope worth more than \$275. Reply box P332. Leave box number with name. Have shot 1 in groups at 100 yds. May trade for 270 or 3006 w/scope. 2-12-4

TO THE: Tall, good-looking blonde guy named Ken who hangs around Allyn lounge—we're watching you!! So what's your last name???? Please reply mailbox D214. 2-12-2

LDWTOZ: "Dirty D" told me the story, and things are cool. I only wish you'd told me right away. You'd never believe the things I imagined! Don't get too much...to drink, I mean. But seriously, I can dig your situation. Friends (and love) forever. Problem child. 2-12-2

SUE—HAPPY Valentines Day. I never forget. Love, the gutless wonder. 2-12-2

DEB—HAPPY Valentines! Spot (ex). 2-12-2

TO PEGGY A. The foxiest chick on campus, thanks for being so friendly. I need all the help I can get. Shy music man. 2-12-2

HEY BO BEAR. Good Luck with your "diet." Don't be too harsh on me. Love and Kisses, Permanent Patbie. 2-12-2

TO WALDO (alias JD): Since Friday the 13th is THE day may no little bumper pass your path, no ladders to walk under and no exams to take. By the way, Happy Birthday old lady. BDAKZY. 2-12-2

A TOAST to the Most—There was once a star, Whom they said would go far. He played basketball, And lived in Residence Hall. He came from Cincinnati, So cute the girls went batty. And when he was on the floor, Just doing his regular chore, He was upping the score, Never being a bore. His number is thirty, And his uniform's never dirty. His name we shall see is Grote, Robert Lee. Of course he is a star, He made the Raiders go far. His fan club is stupendous because he is tremendous. If you, Robert Lee, Would like to be, Right up in heaven, Remember. M677. 2-12-2

TYPING—THEMES, theses, term papers. Call 233-4870. 2-12-2

ATTENTION! CHERRY picker, of America! We'd like to introduce your presidents Butch and Dave. "Champion Cherry Pickers" Keep on pickin'. The Pickers. 2-12-2

WSU WOMEN Swimmers and Divers. Good Luck this week. Hoping everyone does their best dives and times. I know you will. Let's be number one! 2-12-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Donna. I bet Sheri's glad too. Love, Gary. 2-12-2

BUNNY. HAPPY Valentine's Day!!! Some may, can you Waldo, but you'll always be a bunny to me! I love ya... You'll be the best doc around!! Roses are red, violets are blue, if you look in the... there's a gift for you!!! 2-12-2

TO THE kind guys in fraternity jackets who helped push our car out of the snow. We'd like to repay you in some way. Why not meet us at Balfolk's Wed night. Sue, Ann, Mary, and Denise. 2-12-2

TO DENNIS, Jeff and Keith, May each of you have a passion-filled, joyful Valentines Day. Watch out for Cupid's arrows—Your love from box E120. 2-12-2

TO RITA and Tim Grant: I know you two have already been married a week, but better late than never. "Congratulations." I wish you two the best of luck and hope you two are as happy as you are now. Love you both. Tami. 2-12-2

BOYS, YOU'D better change your signals. Tape doesn't stick in cold weather! The Pickers. 2-12-2

DEAR ANGELFACE, Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest, most thoughtful man alive. I could never forget you. Love, Marge. 2-12-2

TIM—HAPPY V D Day! Hope we can share many more. Love you! BN. 2-12-2

WOW! JK and DS finally made it to Cleveland together. Congratulations! 2-12-1

DSOM. Hope everything comes together with laury, after Valentines. PT. 2-12-1

SHALOM. TI! All promises are kept—hot tea, anytime, is great. You should know, yes! Shalom! Ko. 2-12-2

TO MY Golden Rainbow—Happy Valentines Day! You are mine forever. Love, Sunshine. 2-12-2

TO CORNBREAD: Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!! From your buddy, "the GANGSTER." 2-12-2

TO THE Society for prevention of cruelty to chariots. Know where we can get a truck to move Old Faithful? Sisters of Karma Delta Chi. 2-12-2

WOULD THE kidnapper of my plant from the 4th floor CAL art studio please return it? We want to resume our meaningful relationship, not to mention the painting. If you do not intend to return it, please take good care of it—and know that this unjust separation has broken both our hearts. Mary. 2-9-2

Guardian classifieds are free to Wright State students and 10 cents a word for everyone else. Student ads will appear twice in the Guardian and may be renewed by calling extension 2507. Paying ads must be paid in advance and will run as long as the patron desires.

Raiders clobber Cleveland State

by Gerry Miller

Wright State's 76-62 win over Cleveland State last Saturday night in varsity basketball improved the Raider's overall record to 15-5. Three of those losses have been against Division I schools while on the road, giving Wright State the chance to wind up with their best road record against Division I competition since going 9-2 on the road during the 1972-73 season.

Before a sparse crowd of 738 in Cleveland, the Raiders fell behind quickly as the Vikings succeeded in making 56 percent of their shots.

WSU turned a 20-9 rally at the start of the second half into a comfortable 58-47 lead after trailing 43-38 at halftime. At one point during this surge the Raiders rolled up 11 straight points while virtually dominating the boards.

This opened up the fast break portion of WSU's game and they were on their way to an easy victory.

It was the Raider's ability to

keep the ball away from 6-9 Viking center Dave Kyle which decided the outcome. Despite an developing zone in the first half Kyle scored 15 points and looked like he was on his way to a big night.

WSU forward Bob Schaefer and reserve forward Curt Shellabarger were called upon to guard him in the second half and they held Kyle scoreless during the final 20 minutes of play. However, Shellabarger fouled out of the game.

Senior forward Lyle Falknor scored a team high 17 points for WSU while Schaefer and Senior co-captain Bob Grote finished the night with 16 points apiece. Grote tied a school record by making all 10 of his free throws. Schaefer also led the Raiders in rebounding with nine.

WSU's next game will be against Division II power Bellarmine next Saturday night in Wright State's gym. Bellarmine is battling with WSU for a bid to the NCAA Division II championships at Great Lakes.

WSU hosts diving championship

by Dennis Geehan

Swimming fans will be in for a real treat this weekend as the Raider fin-kickers host the Ohio women's collegiate swimming and diving championships Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Head coach Lee Dexter will be calling many of the shots at the event and he believes that Wright State's only real opposition is Bowling Green University.

In fact, the Raider women's only loss this season was at the hands of BGU in the close contest decided largely by a tie in the breaststroke event which the judges awarded to BGU the host.

"If we can just get some of the other schools' swimmers to quality ahead of Bowling Green's," Dexter said, "we can win. That way we can compensate for Bowling Green's large team."

Actually, WSU will probably have one of the smaller teams going into the contest which will feature 12 schools and a total of 170 swimmers.

Favored swimmers for the Raiders will be Barb Woodrow, Mindy Mayhew, Maria Miniaci, and Barb Titsch. "But we really need some extra effort from some of our other team members to win," Dexter added.

Other WSU entries will include Heidi Dobbelt, Carole Ivan, Theresa Hamlin, Debbie Looby, Jill Kuhlman, Cindy McKenzie, Denise Luckenbill, Teri Grody, and Vicky Grody.

This year, WSU will also enter diver Cindy Marshall who "has just recently been learning to dive," according to Dexter. "But she is sort of a secret weapon and we hope to catch Bowling Green off guard. We've kind of played her down a bit hoping we can surprise them with a strong showing in the diving events."

The meet will serve as a qualifying meet for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW) meet scheduled later this year.

Friday's swimming preliminaries are scheduled for 9

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings					Sportsmanship Rating	
Team	Win	Loss	Pct			
1 WSU Ski club	4	2	.667			4.00
2 Pi Kappa Phi & Delta Zeta						3.50
3 Suns & Daughters	4	2	.667			4.00
4 Breakfast of Champions	3	3	.500			
	1	5	.167			2.00
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo Standings					Sportsmanship Rating	
Team	Win	Loss	Pct			
1 Tom's Toad	1	0	1.000			4.00
2 McCord's	1	0	1.000			4.00
3 Joe's Bar	1	0	1.000			4.00
4 WSU Ski club	0	1	.000			4.00
5 WSU Ball co	0	1	.000			4.00
6 The Spem Whales	0	1	.000			0.00
Alumni-Faculty-Staff Basketball Standings					Sportsmanship Rating	
Team	Win	Loss	Pct			
1 Bob's Team	5	0	1.000			4.00
2 Mung Brothers	4	1	.800			2.60
3 Marketing Club						
McCuffies	3	2	.600			3.60
4 Free Spirits	2	3	.400			3.00
5 Warhogs	1	4	.200			3.80
6 Beta Phi Omega	1	4	.200			2.80

Proper dress a must in PE building

by Terry Williams

If you are planning on working out in the Physical Education building, make sure you are properly attired, said Don

Mohr, WSU athletic director. Proper attire, according to Mohr means gym clothes (t-shirt or sweatshirt, shorts or sweatpants, and gym shoes).

"Recently weights have been missing from the weightroom. This may be one of the reasons," pointed out Mohr. "Weights can very easily be hidden in streetclothes. But even more importantly, students should be properly attired for their own safety."

"Streetclothes restrict movement, and belts and snaps can be a hazard. Street shoes scuff up the floor, and in bare

feet, there is more of a danger that a student will injure his foot if a weight is accidentally dropped on it," Mohr commented.

Mohr also noted a few reasons for recent problems in reserving handball-racquetball courts. "Someone is calling to reserve a court on the average of every 15 seconds, classes have the courts periodically, and the handball intramural tournament is being held on these courts."

Mohr also noted that with the arising problem, an alternate choice will be selected by spring quarter.

The most likely alternative is to limit one reservation per person a week and schedules will be made only one week in advance.

Also under consideration are the restriction of the courts to only members of the University community (no guests), reservation on a first-come, first-served basis with no reservations being made more than an hour in advance.

Co-rec racquetball and handball results are in

by Rebecca LaRue

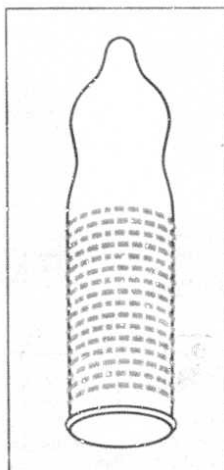
Results are in from the co-rec racquetball and men's handball competitions. Holding first honors in co-rec racquetball doubles was the team of Ted and Cleo Schacker, followed

by Dave Kronaur and Cathy Kronauge in second place.

Bob Haber took first place and Robert Duffy placed second in the Men's handball singles competition, held on February 2.

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Eyedrops properly used will not affect vision

by H Spencer Turner, MD

There are several brands of eyedrops on the market that eliminate bloodshot eyes. All of them work on the principle of constricting small blood vessels in the eye. Could the solution in any way affect the normal function of the eye? Could this constriction cause impairment to normal vision?

As a general rule, I do not recommend that any medication or commercial eyedrop of any kind be placed into the eye without the advice of a competent physician. First, there are a number of reasons for "red eyes," several of which are potentially very serious.

Second, one always runs the risk of an allergic reaction to one of the materials in the eye solution. When one puts foreign material of any kind into the eye, the risk of introducing an eye infection is present, particularly if it is a solution which has set in a medicine cabinet for several months or even years, as is common around many households.

However, barring one of the problems mentioned above, fresh eyedrops, properly used, do not usually adversely affect normal visual function.

What are warts? What are their causes? Should warts be removed? If so, what is the best method?

Warts are well-localized, benign growths of the skin and adjoining mucous membranes. All warts are caused by a virus and the disorder is at least mildly contagious.

Their appearance takes several different forms, depending, in part, upon the location on the body and upon the different reaction of the individual person to the warts.

A plantar wart, for example, simply refers to a wart which occurs on the sole of the foot. Many times a plantar wart is confused with a thick callous or a corn.

Although warts are usually removed for aesthetic reasons, other reasons for removal do exist. These include pain (such as is seen at times with plantar warts) or recurrent bleeding because the wart is in a location which is easily traumatized.

Depending upon the type of wart and the location of the wart, various methods of treatment are used for removal. Spontaneous disappearance occurs in up to 75 percent of cases observed over a short period of time.

This point explains the success of treatment of warts by "charming them off" or by treatment with stump water from a cemetery, as practiced by Huckleberry Finn and others.

My friends tell me that soft drinks have no nutritional value. They also claim beer does. What is correct? Is beer actually good for you? Can you specify nutritional reasons for not drinking beer?

This series of questions cannot be adequately answered

with a brief response. I shall simply mention several important points. Technically speaking, soft drinks, other than of the low-calorie type, do have nutritional value, but only of a very limited nature.

A typical eight ounce glass of cola may contain 75 or 80 calories readily available as simple sugars. Drinking such a soft drink shortly before a meal, because this sugar is rapidly absorbed in the body, may, in fact, slightly depress one's appetite.

There is also considerable recent interest by consumer groups as to the ingredients contained in various soft drinks. One of these is BVO—brominated vegetable oil—which is used by manufacturers of certain normally cloudy-appearing drinks to clear their appearance.

Cola drinks also contain caffeine—approximately 50 mg in an eight ounce glass. (By comparison, one cup of coffee contain 100 mg).

From a nutritional standpoint, much of what I have just said about soft drinks could also be true for beer, which contains calories that are easily and readily available—approximately 115 calories per eight ounces.

I doubt that one could hon-

estly say that beer is actually "good for you" any more than one could say that a soft drink is "good for you." On the other hand, neither is necessarily bad for you.

It is somewhat easier to say that there are medical conditions when neither is advisable for a given person—for example, with various stomach disorders.

Is there a blood test for gonorrhea?

No. The blood test for venereal disease is, in reality, a blood test only for syphilis. Technically, this blood test is called a "serological test for syphilis" or, in short, a "serology."

This is the test which is required prior to obtaining a marriage license or prior to obtaining a food handler's permit. Gonorrhea is diagnosed by identification of the organism by microscopic examination of the pus and/or growing the organism on a culture plate.

Q: I have noticed that in almost every set of twins one person is left-handed, whereas the other one is not. Is there any medical explanation why this should be so (eg, position in the womb, proximity to the

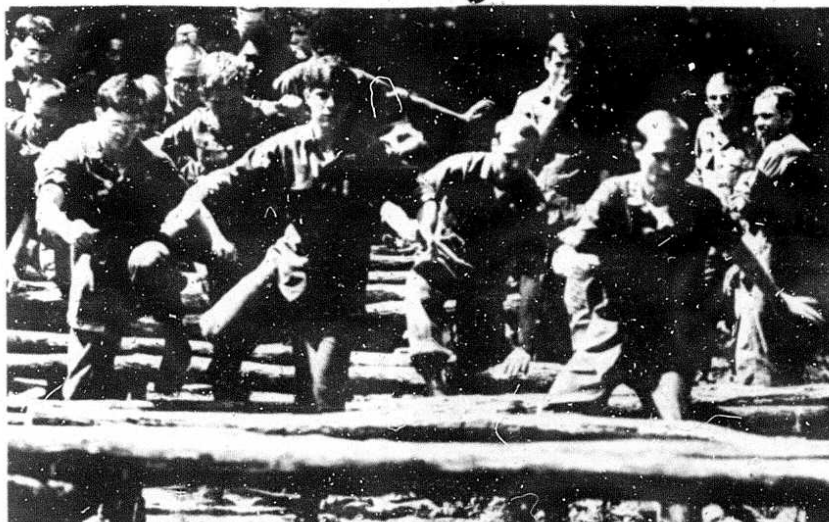
mother's heart, etc)? By the way, I am left-handed but my twin sister is not. As a related question, are there any medical or physiological reasons why some people (10 percent of the population, I think) are left-handed?

A: According to the best information I can find, despite a very common belief to the contrary in the case of monozygotic twins (ie, twins which develop from a single fertilized egg), there is probably no greater incidence of left-handedness in such twins than in other individuals. Upon fairly infrequent occasion, twins may be so-called "mirror-image" twins, in which case one may be right-handed and one left-handed. However, this is not common.

No one is really sure as to why an individual is either right- or left-handed. There is good evidence that while there may be predisposing factors to the developing fetus, environmental factors after birth may play an important role as well.

If you have questions you wish answered in this column, send them to—H S Turner, MD, Director, The Ohio State University Health Service, 1875 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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